

wing to a stiff neck.

Will you pardon a natural
anxiety about my box as
the time is drawing so near
for the display of its contents
I have had no notice of it
& fear it may be at the
funeral. Would you be so kind
& tell me what steps to take?
Hoping to see you very soon
& with affectionate regards.

To Mr Gray I am
ever sincerely
Yours
Tulia Hale

Two thanks for the papers
which I got all in due course
- the Spectator has taken
to twaddle like a very dotard

Windsor H.

Montreal

Thursday

My dear Dr Gray

Thank you for congratulations.
Poor boy! he was so hard-worked
& the therm. over 80, so you can
understand how pleased I am,
& it will be welcome news also
to Mr Hall. I feel in such
a vice of spirits at the thought
that please God I shall see
him on Tuesday. As you know
he has seen a great deal
which were ^{his} then repaired, although
he lost some good things.
The pity of it is that he

was so hurried. To have
come so far only to scamp
such wonderful scenery is a violation
of the spirit. I believe I feel it
^{more} sure than he does for himself.

I feel very thankful to have
got through my solitariness so
very well. I have always found
so much to interest & amuse me
I doubt if there be a people
on earth more pleasant to be
thru as amongst as a stranger
than your countrymen & women
& you must remember it is
the mere tourist folk that
I have been meeting, what the
Germans call our "transients"
the "Reisejölkel". When

do you come? To see a
friend will be a happy
sensation, & devoutly do I hope
the hot spell may have
vanished. In my bedroom facing
N. it is always 84. & goes down
little at night. The Brit. Am.
who have begun to swarm in
bear it with the national phlegm
only looks rather red in the face.
Montreal is to my mind a most
charming town, these shade
walks are a glorious national
institution. I am tired of
the piquant effects of them.
My hand is rather shabby
I fear, I have to write
in an abnormal position